

LEMON GROVE REVIEW

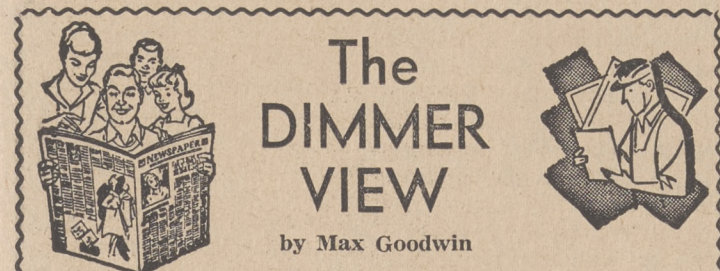
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A Mark for Your Ballot

Tuesday is election day. Get out and vote! In these troubled times, many people want a sense of voting direction.

To help satisfy that need, this column is offered to aid those who may have slightly lost their way.

This is a Primary Election. That means that the names are different by party affiliation on the various ballots. In this regard, you select the person you want to run against an opponent of the opposing party.

Without consistency for party, the following partisan candidates are recommended:

— STATE —

GOVERNOR	Herbert Haflit	Democrat
	Huston Flournoy	Republican
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	Lawrence Walsh	Democrat
	John Harmer	Republican
SECRETARY OF STATE	Michael Montgomery	Republican
CONTROLLER	William T. Bagley	Republican
TREASURER	John T. Keyhoe	Republican
ATTORNEY GENERAL	Evelle J. Younger	Republican
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION	Frank A. Smith	Republican
SENATOR	James R. Mills	Democrat
ASSEMBLY	Pete Chacon	Democrat
	Mike Bollman	Republican

— CONGRESSIONAL —

U.S. SENATOR	H. L. Richardson	Republican
	Alan Cranston	Democrat

— U.S. REPRESENTATIVE —

Lionel Van Deerlin	Democrat
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— COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE —

No choices

NON PARTISAN — STATE

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Wilson Riles

NON-PARTISAN — COUNTY

ASSESSOR	Eldon (Chuck) Williams
COUNTY CLERK	Bob Miller
DISTRICT ATTORNEY	Ed Miller
RECORDER	Harley Bloom
SHERIFF	John F. Duffy
TAX COLLECTOR	James E. Jones
TREASURER	Delavan Dickson

— STATE MEASURES —

PROPOSITION 1	Bonds for \$250,000,000 for Beaches and Parks	YES
PROP 2	\$250,000 for CLEAN WATER (Pollution control)	YES
PROP 3	\$350,000,00 Veterans Bonds	YES
PROP 4	Property damage relief	YES
PROP 5	Mass transit guideways	NO
PROP 6	PUBLIC COMMITTEE MEETINGS	YES
PROP 7	STATE CIVIL SERVICE EXEMPTIONS	YES
PROP 8	Sacramento County-Cities Consolidation	YES
PROP 9	FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE	NO

— COUNTY ISSUES —

PROPOSITION A	Local Control Mass Transit	YES or NO
PROPOSITION E	FOR \$2.3 MILLION PLUS CONTINUATION OF THE OVER-RIDE (Now called Revenue Base increase)	YES

The public has been misled by GUHS administrators. Their actions may have been legal but they missed their moral obligation to tell a straight-forward fiscal story. Some of the election material being disseminated by GUHS is misleading. The threat of firing teachers; coaches threatening to stop competitive sports; band instructors threatening to drop band competition (such as Rose Parade contests and others) is improper because it's coercive.

Some of these things, brought on by the administration, are partly the cause of the problems now being faced by district trustees. Then the trustees themselves developed a split which further irritated the situation. Public's faith in the District has been withering in the emotionalism that has been generated. A droopy faith will be with the district a long time.

Frankly, we're tired of the District blaming elements of the public for their woes. The blame lies with the District. How much better it would have been if District had said "we've got a problem. We made some mistakes. Here's where we are now. Here's what we need to solve this problem."

Instead, there is the threat to fire teachers without revealing that nearly as many positions will be open. Do coaches or do trustees decide whether there'll be competitive programs

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RELIEF — Tree Maintenance Foreman Fred Walker attaches one of the beetle predators to the leaves of an Acacia tree in Lemon Grove Park. The beetles will hopefully destroy the psyllid infestation and give the trees some relief.

Tiny Warriors Battle To Save LG Park Trees

The valiant warriors, eager to do battle, were in custody, so to speak, trapped by the lack of thirteen cents. But the Department of Transportation paid the ransom, and the warriors were free.

The warriors are two types of beetles and a green lacewing insect. The enemy was a pest called a psyllid—an insect which sucks chlorophyll from the Acacia trees in Lemon Grove Park.

The thirteen cents was postage due on the package that carried the insects from Sacramento. The Post Office wouldn't release the insects until the postage was paid. When it was paid the Department of Transportation (CALTRANS) rushed the insects to the Park.

The insects, hungry after their long trip, began chomping down on the psyllid egg masses on the Acacia leaves, almost immediately after they were placed on the leaves.

Aiding CALTRANS in the "predator control program" were members of the County Parks and Recreation Program.

The predators came as fully grown adults that were released into heavy psyllids population and as eggs attached to thin tissue paper. The paper was then stapled to an Acacia leaf.

Tony Perkins, County Park Management Specialist said, "This is the alternative action we are taking to control the pests without spraying."

CALTRANS has successfully used biological pest control in

San Diego over the last three years, saving \$25,000 annually in costly sprays.

CALTRANS began financing their biological pest control program five years ago. An entomologist was sent to Australia, where Acacias are native, to seek out predators that would eat psyllids.

Three predators were found, are: Harmonia Conformis—an orange and black beetle; Diodorus—tiny black beetle; Chrysopa—green lacewing aerial insect.



UNPACKING — Leonard Zink, a State Highway landscaping specialist (right) and Fred Walker unpack the insects from Sacramento.

Flag Day Parade For Casa de Oro

Casa de Oro will hold its third annual Flag Day parade, June 8, beginning at 3 p.m. on Campo Rd. The parade is sponsored by the CdO Business Association.

Other activities planned for the celebration include a penny arcade and square dancing featuring an exhibition by a local square dance group.

Trophies will be awarded for parade entries. The event is a result of the cooperative efforts of the clubs and organizations in the Casa de Oro area.

LG-SV Soroptimists Donate Broadway Flags

American flags lined Broadway for Memorial Day, thanks to the generosity of the Lemon Grove-Spring Valley Soroptimist Club.

The flags were installed between Olive and Kemp sts. on Broadway by the County Highway Department. They will be flown on holidays or each weekend if possible.

The Soroptimists, a woman's service club, set aside almost \$500 to purchase the flags and holders. The flags were placed 25 feet apart on the street.

Budget Lower This Year

Helix Budget Contains Hefty Wage Increases

Helix Water District employees have been granted an increased wage package of \$80,000 for the 1974-75 fiscal year, following action taken on the budget during a special board meeting.

The preliminary total budget of \$7,680,000 was whacked considerably by the board. Directors are presently looking at \$7,096,000 but that does not include capital expenditures to be made if they can be financed.

These include \$2,300,000 for a filtration plant and \$1 million to relocate a 42 inch line. Last year's budget was \$6,728,000.

Final adoption of the total budget will follow consultations with financial experts concerning several projects required before water from the State Project can be distributed within the District.

Among such facilities is an expansion of the R.M. Levy Water Treatment Plant at Lake Jennings. State health officials have notified Helix and other area water agencies that all water from the California Aqueduct must receive full treatment before being

Helix Teacher Kahan Sues CBS Over Drug Broadcast

Charles Kahan, the Helix High School teacher who was acquitted last year on marijuana smuggling charges in both state and federal courts, has filed a slander suit against the CBS television network, for \$800,000.

The suit was filed by Kahan in connection with a CBS telecast, "The Mexican Connection", a program that dealt with the drug smuggling trade between Mexico and the U.S.

The teacher charged, in the suit, that the broadcast included a reference to "a California high school teacher"

was in fact a smuggler or possessor of marijuana in violation of both state and federal penal statutes.

Kahan's suit claims the broadcast was slanderous because it exposed him to "hatred, ridicule and contempt and has caused (him) to be shunned and avoided by personal and professional associates ... and has injured (him) in his occupation as a high school teacher ..."

Kahan's suit states that Kahan served a hand delivered note to CBS that contained a written notice of "the false statements and implications of 'The Mexican Connection' and demanded that (CBS) not broadcast or broadcast a retraction or correction" of the parts of broadcast that referred to Kahan, on July 20, 1973, the day of the broadcast.

Kahan was associated with his parents and brother in operation of Popular Delicatessen at 7826 Broadway in today. In addition, it is literally falling apart because of age. The delicatessen has since been sold.



OUTSTANDING STUDENT — Lemon Grove senior Eric Sjogren, above, of Mount Miguel High School receives a medallion noting his "Outstanding Student" award from George Rye, Central Federal Savings and Loan Association College Grove office manager. One of 44 county high school seniors receiving the medallion and a \$100 cash award, Sjogren and his parents were honored by the sponsoring San Diego Savings and Loan Clearing Association at an awards banquet at the Bahia Hotel in Mission Bay. Spring Valley senior Ronald Colburn (below) of Mountain Empire High School receives his medallion award from Bill Garrison, First Federal Savings and Loan Association vice president and Santee branch manager.



L.M. CoC to Fete Man/Woman of Year

Western or casual dress is requested at the 62nd La Mesa Chamber of Commerce Annual "Man and Woman of the Year" award banquet scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Grossmont Gardens.

This year's theme is more in keeping with a relaxed atmosphere, according to Lillian Mahew, chairman of the event.

In addition to naming the Man and Woman of the Year, new officers were installed.

Man of the Year is Joseph C. Drew, 34, who will receive the Ben Polak Award at the banquet.

The La Mesa Woman's club

LG Drive-in Manager Is Charged with Embezzlement

John Cardile, manager of the Ace Drive-in 8015 Imperial ave., Lemon Grove was arrested May 23 and charged with allegedly embezzling loss of nearly \$7,500 of the theater's receipts.

Charles Tyler, the theater chain manager, reported to police that he first discovered the embezzlement May 20 when he found that no bank deposits had been made for a week.

He then checked the safe and discovered that a week's receipts were missing. Tyler return to work.

SD Mission Readied For Festival of the Bells

The 200th Anniversary of the founding of Mission San Diego de Alcalá in its present plans are being drawn for a location will be celebrated further and more complete July 13 and 14 at the Annual restoration of the Old Mission. Festival of the Bells. The ob- A museum is located at the servance will commence with back of the Mission church the Blessing of the Bells and where many historic artifacts ringing of the Angelus at are on display.

These exhibits were prepared by the faculty and students of the University of San Di- Bells will signal the beginning of the two day festival.

Some favorites have been included such as a country store, boutique, white elephant sale, arts and crafts and a festival to relive the grandeur cake walk. Entertainment will and excitement of over 200 be continuous each day with years of California history. clowns, folk dancing, and singing, various chorale groups, and Marie Hitchcock of Lemon Grove and her puppets.

A raffle will be held during the festival and some of the prizes include a complete steer, butchered and wrapped, a "his and hers" set of 10-speed bicycles, and a week-end in San Francisco, including air transportation and hotel accommodations.

On July 14, the Most Reverend Leo T. Mahar, Bishop of San Diego Diocese, will celebrate a Solemn Pontifical High Mass at noon to mark the Mission's 200th Anniversary.

The festivities Sunday will also include the Blessing of Animals at 4 p.m. At this time the Mission Bells will ring to call the animals and their owners to this annual event. In past years participants included horses, dogs, cats, parrots, turtles, guinea pigs, white rates and even guppies and an eel. Each participant will receive a medal marking the occasion.

Visitors will be free to wander throughout the Mission grounds to acquaint themselves with the First Church in California. Often referred to as the Mother Mission, Mission San Diego de Alcalá was founded by Padre Junipero Serra in 1769. The original site was high upon Presidio Hill above Old Town and was moved to the present location in 1774 in order to be nearer the Indian rancherias and reliable source of water.

A great deal of restoration

Family Bazaar

Our Lady of Perpetual Help School will have its 3rd annual Family Bazaar June 1 and 2 on the school grounds at 13208 Lakeshore dr., Lakeside.

Booths — live entertainment and a special Children's Theatre highlight the two days of activities. An open pit B-B-Q dinner will be served Sunday, June 2 from noon till 7 p.m. A drawing for raffle prizes will close the festivities.

Everyone is welcome to join in a weekend of old fashioned fun.

Foreign Study Tour For Local Students

A foreign study tour to five European countries is being coordinated by Janine Smith, a French teacher at El Capitan High School and is open to high school and college students for academic credit.

The five-week tour will begin July 8 and encompass England, France, Switzerland, Italy and Spain.

The trip will include organized discussions and a review of comparative cultures by both native and American teachers. The tour is sponsored by the Foreign Study League, a subsidiary of Reader's Digest magazine.

Accompanying Mrs. Smith as advisors are Ruth Logsdon of Monte Vista, Amber Bradley and Sandy Williams of El Capitan and Frank Kilcoyne former Grossmont High School teacher.

More information and brochures may be obtained by calling Mrs. Smith at 444-6922 or Miss Bradley at 463-9598.

Retired Officers Hear Burglar-proofing Talk

What the average citizen can do to protect his home and possessions against burglars will be the subject discussed at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Heartland Chapter of the Retired Officers Association (TROA) scheduled for 6 p.m., this evening in the Elks Lodge, in El Cajon.

Sgt. Jerry Earp of the El Cajon Police Department, will talk on what the average citizen can do to avoid being victimized or robbed of his possessions. He will distribute check-off lists designed to improve the security of the home and answer questions following his talk.

Members and their guests are urged to make early reservations for this meeting.

The Interior Department estimates that coal needs will triple in the next 25-30 years.



99th BIRTHDAY — Mrs. Jessie Churchill of Lemon Grove celebrated her 99th birthday at the Lemon Grove Community Center's Senior Luncheon Program. There was a cake and entertainment for those feted on their birthday. Mrs. Churchill was born May 25, 1875 in Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong of Lemon Grove held a family celebration for her May 11th. Mrs. Armstrong is Mrs. Churchill's granddaughter. Two grandsons, one from Santa Fe, New Mexico and one from Las Vegas, attended the celebration. Mrs. Armstrong said that Mrs. Churchill is still active and lives by herself.

Spring Concert For Combined Orchestras

Grossmont College's Department of Music will present a Spring Concert featuring the Grossmont College Community Orchestra in co-operation with the Civic Youth Orchestra and a 175-voice choir of Grossmont College and Granite Hills High School students at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, in the college gymnasium.

Dr. Robert Emile of the college's Department Music faculty, is director of both the College-Community Orchestra and the Civic Youth Orchestra. Dr. Emile will also direct the 83-member orchestra in their presentation of "Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis," by Vaughan Williams.

Charles MacLeod, also of the college's Department of Music Faculty and director of the Civic Youth Orchestra II, will step to the podium to conduct the orchestra in Hindemith's "Symphony for Band" to close the concert.

The public is invited to enjoy an afternoon of instrumental and choral music. There is no charge for admission.

Hansen will play an organ accompaniment as the film is shown just as it was done during the twenties.

Hansen will use the Rodgers Custom 330 for the classical segment of the program, and the Rodgers Custom 340 for the theatre portion. Tickets are available by mail, at the box office the evening of the performance or by phone (463-0308). Reservations for the program are recommended.

Presbyterian Art Festival on June 2 Artists and hobbyists will have an opportunity to display their work at the 'Art Festival', Sunday afternoon at Trinity Presbyterian Church. Creative crafts of all kinds made by all ages will be on display. The afternoon and evening will include, in addition to the exhibits, a ham dinner and a musical and dramatic program.

The musical program consisting of popular, religious and classical numbers is to be presented by Les Nouvelles, Joyful Noise and Trinity's Chancel Choir, all directed by Mrs. Heide Klein. In addition, Duo Pianists Sharon Carlson and Bob Townsend will be making their public debut.

During the evening, Trinity Junior Players will present a number of skits, rounding out an hour and a half of musical and dramatic talent to conclude the Festival of Arts. Donation for the dinner is \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

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SDG&E Pays Dividend
San Diego Gas & Electric Company declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share on the company's common stock. The dividend, declared a month earlier than usual, is the same as for the last quarter. It will be payable July 15 to shareholders of record June 30.

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LG Woman Awarded Divinity Scholarship

Mrs. Donna Jean Rothhaar of 3185 Washington st., Lemon Grove has recently been named recipient of a philanthropic educational organization scholarship.

Mrs. Rothhaar, a student in the doctor of ministry program at the School of Theology at Claremont, was awarded a continuing educational scholarship by the Ontario chapter of P.E.O. for the academic year 1974-75.

Mrs. Rothhaar attended Occidental College and the University of Redlands. The wife of an STC graduate and the mother of three children, Mrs. Rothhaar helped finance her husband's seminary education. She has also worked with him on many church projects including a Head Start program.

She hopes to share a ministry with her husband when she graduates.

P.E.O.'s Continuing Educational Scholarships program, which was instituted last fall, helps women returning to school after a long absence.

'Little Tramp' Shown At Southland Concert

Jim Hansen, well-known organist will give a special organ and silent film presentation on June 8th at 8 p.m. The program will be held at the Southland Music Center, 3459 Imperial ave., Lemon Grove.

Hansen, a local businessman, has appeared in concerts throughout the United States and Canada. He has served as Director of Music for Grace Lutheran Church of San Diego and is currently organist for the Bluejacket Choir at the Naval Training Center.

Many awards, prizes and scholarships have been presented to Hansen including first place award in the 1964 National AGO Organ Playing Competition, and in 1965 first place in the National Award Music Merit Awards.

The program he will present at Southland Music Center will include an all-classical second half with Southland Lights (a psychedelic light show). The first half will comprise pop-organ music, community singing and the Charlie Chaplin silent film, "The Tramp."

Hansen will play an organ accompaniment as the film is shown just as it was done during the twenties.

Hansen will use the Rodgers Custom 330 for the classical segment of the program, and the Rodgers Custom 340 for the theatre portion. Tickets are available by mail, at the box office the evening of the performance or by phone (463-0308). Reservations for the program are recommended.

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Letters to the Editor

May 23, 1974
Dear Editor:

Perhaps we should have known what lay ahead when for the first time in the history of the Board of Supervisors a Chairman was elected with a 3-2 split vote, rather than the traditional unanimous vote.

Since the beginning of this year the conduct and performance of the Board of Supervisors has reached a new low. The degenerate condition of our meetings require some form of decisive action to restore them to productiveness.

I am calling, therefore, for the resignation of Mr. Conde as Chairman of the Board of Supervisors. I do so for a number of reasons.

Since he has assumed the Chairmanship we have witnessed repeated episodes in which the public has been treated rudely and with disdain. It is hard to forget the vapor recovery hearings where senior members of the University of California at San Diego faculty were verbally harassed, derided and abused by Mr. Conde.

Nor is it easy to overlook the Chairman's tendency to make crude comments thinly disguised as humor. To say that these are in poor taste would be an understatement.

His deportment does little to improve our image or our effectiveness.

Further, it is becoming increasingly difficult to endure the continued derision and outright personal attacks by the Chairman on distinguished members of the County staff.

Since Mr. Conde became Chairman we have had longer and longer meetings. We have had Supervisors publicly complain that they cannot speak because the Chairman ignores them and fails to give them the floor. Even our Chief Administrative Officer has stated publicly that "one of the problems is with the Chairman."

The Charter Review Commission has now added its voice to the growing clamor for reform of our Board meetings. They have criticized "lack of leadership." I believe Mr. Conde as Chairman must bear the responsibility for this valid criticism.

The Chief Administrative Officer has deplored the fact that the Board of Supervisors is not providing leadership as well.

It is clearly time for immediate action to remedy the existing sorry condition of the Board of Supervisors. I do not think we can have another six months of deviousness and paralysis.

There is precedent for this change. Last year I resigned as Chairman when the Board membership changed and it was necessary to reaffirm the full support of the Board of Supervisors.

In a recent newspaper article, Mr. Taylor stated that the major problem in the County was the bickering on the Board and said "If elected, I will be the next Chairman of the Board of Supervisors and as Chairman will put an end to all that bull."

Mr. Taylor should have that opportunity now.

It is my recommendation, therefore, that the Board of Supervisors elect Mr. Taylor, Chairman for the remainder of this year.

Jack Walsh
First District
Board of Supervisors
County of San Diego

Editor:
Does the argument in the Grossmont District leave you wondering what to believe? My background in legislation and accounting makes me urge you to vote YES on PROPOSITION E on the June 4 ballot.

Before I made up my mind I read the State legislation involved—SB 90, AB 1267, AB 3474—I studied past budgets

and records of expenditures; I compared the level of our teachers' salaries with other districts and the level of experience and education of our teachers; I re-checked the State Education Code; I read some of the legislation proposed for future changes; I studied court decisions that will affect the future financing of State schools. I repeat—VOTE YES on PROPOSITION E to Save Our Schools.

Some of those who supported the Amendment to AB 1267 and who now oppose the June 4 tax vote admit that they had not read the legislation in question. They have certainly made misstatements about existing law. They have made very few constructive suggestions for budget-cutting. Can we trust their judgment? Can we base the future of our schools on their advice?

If you want Grossmont to survive as a desirable place to live, vote YES on PROPOSITION E to safeguard the rights of our children and the quality of life in our community.

Sincerely,
Betty Pengelley
9124 Spring Lane
La Mesa

May 25, 1974
Editor:

Is Prop. "E" a "Save Our Schools" measure or another teachers' salary increase measure?

GUHS teachers can earn up to \$19,250 base pay a year. (Base pay means fringe benefits and stipends have not been included.)

\$17,000 per year is the average base pay for teachers hired 6 or more years ago and who are still employed in the GUHS district.

Teachers are paid extra for after hour coaching; band, ASB advisor, choral director, school paper, etc.

Teachers work only 183 days per year; are required to be at school only 6 hours per day —5 of these hours are to be classroom teaching. Teacher's aides have been employed to help teachers grade papers, etc.

Jim Culver, former manager of the La Mesa Chamber of Commerce, in opposition to this tax measure, "If the revenue base increase measure is passed, 94% of the proposed increase will be for teacher's salaries and fringe benefits."

The school board has indicated teachers will get a salary increase if this tax measure passes. Do they need it?

The "pro" ballot argument states the District is currently spending \$56 less on each student than the average spent by all high school districts of comparable size in the state.

What comparable size? Our research shows Grossmont District Average Daily Costs is about \$18 more than the statewide average. The statewide average has risen 45% in the past 5 years. Our district, in the same period, has risen about 72%

Waldo Clark,
President
Foothill Taxpayers' Assoc., Inc.
ph. 445-5925

May 24, 1974
Editor:

Having been raised in a small town in New Mexico, I find myself rather amazed at the attitude of the citizens in the Grossmont High School District. It would appear that the people in this area would be proud of the schools they have financed. This is one of the better districts in the state; the teachers are paid good salaries, and the schools are pleasant to attend. Our students are, in general, better than average in intelligence, more involved and happier than students in other districts; they enjoy school.

The teachers are paid higher salaries than elsewhere; this means we have better quality teachers. We don't need to make-do with inadequate personnel, we can have the highest quality available. Why should we al-

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Area Obituaries

Lucy C. Gill
Services were held Friday at Bonham Brothers Mortuary for Lucy Crosbie Gill of 2211 Massachusetts ave. Burial will be in Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery.

A native of Alabama she lived in the County 46 years. She died May 21. Mrs. Gill was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of San Diego.

Mrs. Gill is survived by a sister and a niece.

Robert H. Bonham
Services were held Tuesday for Robert H. Bonham, 77, of 10707 Jamacha blvd., Spring Valley, in the Greenwood Mortuary.

Bonham, a retired construction worker, died Saturday in a hospital.

He is survived by a son, Leonard of Spring Valley, two daughters, a step daughter, a half-brother and seven grand children. Cremation followed the service.

Job Placement Jumps According to State Employment Director

California's employment department is placing about 20 percent more people in jobs this year than it did last year, according to Director Rich Camilli, despite increased layoffs due to the energy crisis earlier this year.

During the ten months of the current fiscal year (July 1973 through April 1974), job placements by the department totaled 448,369 compared with 377,000 for the same period in the previous fiscal year, he said.

Camilli noted, too, that the individual monthly totals in all months were higher than the corresponding placements in the same months of previous years.

"This is the third successive year that the department has improved its placement performance", Camilli said.

"In 1971 total placements were 335,805. In 1972, the total was 385,098; in 1973, 491,279. Our goal for this year is 572,600 and I believe we can achieve that. In any case, we'll obviously beat last year's total by a very substantial margin."

Camilli said the figures are technically referred to as "placement transactions" because they include some individuals who were placed more than once during the period. This is because, obviously, for various reasons, some jobs just don't work out or are temporary positions and the applicants return to us to find other jobs. The ratio is about three transactions for every two individuals placed, Camilli said.

But, he added, mass placements (mostly temporary jobs with farmers) are not included in these figures.

"Since mass placements alone totaled more than 570,000 in the same period, the overall total placement transactions would be more than doubled."

SDG&E Pays Dividend
San Diego Gas & Electric Company declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share on the company's common stock. The dividend, declared a month earlier than usual, is the same as for the last quarter. It will be payable July 15 to shareholders of record June 30.

The teachers are paid higher salaries than elsewhere; this means we have better quality teachers. We don't need to make-do with inadequate personnel, we can have the highest quality available. Why should we al-

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CLUB WOMAN'S CALENDAR

Jessica Higbe Scholar Chosen by SV Welfare

Welfare Incorporated installed their new officers at a ceremony held May 20th at the South SV Shopping Center Hall.

Those installed included: Mrs. Barbara Meyers, president; Mrs. Teddy Bertino, 1st vice president; Mrs. M. Oliverio, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. S. Remers, 3rd v.p.; Mrs. M. Ketell, 4th v.p.; Mrs. M. Whitmus, 5th v.p.; Mrs. M. Clarke, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Hathaway, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Bowman, treasurer, and Mrs. L. Duncan, Parliamentarian.

The installing officer was Mrs. Thelma Puterbaugh. Two scholarships were awarded at the meeting to a Mt. Miguel and a Monte Vista senior.

Kelly Peacock received the Annual Jessica Higbe Scholarship. Mary Rios, a senior at Monte Vista, also received a scholarship. Eight campships were presented to elementary students.

Rebekah Lodge Honors New District Officer

Mesa Jewel Rebekah Lodge 409, Independent Order of Odd fellows, will honor Mrs. Irene Hoss, newly installed District Deputy President of District 54, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Veteran of Foreign Wars Hall in Lemon Grove.

Mrs. Carlene Wasko, Jr. will present Mrs. Hoss with the jewel of her office. Mrs. Hoss was installed at the State Rebekah Convention at Bakersfield May 24.

Mrs. Stella Eckenroth, Noble Grand will preside, assisted by the Vice Grand, Mrs. Lee Brothers. All members are invited to attend.

Champagne Brunch For Military Widows Held

The quarterly Champagne Brunch of the Society of Military Widows will be held at noon, June 9, at the Commissioned Officers Mess, U.S. Naval Station, 32nd st.

Reservations are necessary to insure space availability and must be received by Mrs. William C. McCarron, 435-4079, no later than June 5.

A business meeting will follow the Brunch with Mrs. Leon P. Meidinger National President, presiding. Further information about the activities of the Society of Military Widows can be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 254, Coronado, Ca. 92118.

Musical Auditions Held at Helix High

The Helix Summer Musical Workshop has set auditions for "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" for 5 p.m. in the Choir Room, (82) Thursday, and Friday.

Four male leads and eight female leads are open to all Heartland area students. The show is being double cast and the seven member chorus-dance group will be doubled, too. A large orchestra is desired as well as many technicians.

A student may audition without a commitment to the workshop, but he or she must be able to enroll for 4 hours if a part is won.

This ninth annual production is scheduled for a six night run beginning on July 18 at 8 p.m.

Save that Tiger!

The Florida panther that once roamed the state has become virtually extinct, according to the World Wildlife Fund. There are only 10 to 20 left in the state and they are located only in the southern tip.

Assemblywoman Fong Speaks at YWCA Lunch

The YWCA will hold its 67th Annual Meeting today at 11:45 a.m. at the Hilton Inn on East Mission Bay dr. Mrs. Vincent Angeletta, YWCA President announces that Assemblywoman March Fong of Oakland will be the guest speaker with the topic of "The Importance of Volunteering".

Ms. Fong is a member of many organizations and boards including AAUW, League of Women Voters, YWCA, YMCA, Mental Health Association, Business Professional Women, and budget panel member for Bay Area United Crusade. She was elected to the assembly for the first time in 1966.

Nursing Scholarships Given by Auxiliary

Grossmont Hospital Women's Auxiliary has awarded \$1,150 in scholarships to the following for the 1974-75 school year:

New Recipients — Rebecca Garcia Caracciola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Garcia, a 1964 graduate of Helix High School who will attend Grossmont College's nursing program.

Ruth Currier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Currier, a 1973 graduate of Helix High School and now attending Point Loma College studying nursing.

Sharon Krenz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Krenz, who will graduate from Grossmont High School in June, will be attending Arizona State University where she will study to be a nurse.

Lynn Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mullen, a 1972 Granite Hills High School graduate, will attend San Diego State University and study to be a Microbiology Lab Technician.

Renewed Scholarships — Mary Cobb, continuing her nursing studies at Mount Saint Mary's College.

Laura Wilkinson, attending Los Angeles County Nursing School.

Clare Principe, studying Physical Therapy at California State University, Long Beach.

Terri Meiring, continuing at San Diego State University in the field of nursing.

Episcopal Women Host Psychologist

The Women of St. Philip's Episcopal Church invite all interested women to their next meeting Monday evening at 7:30. The Church is located at Hardy and Palm aves. in Lemon Grove.

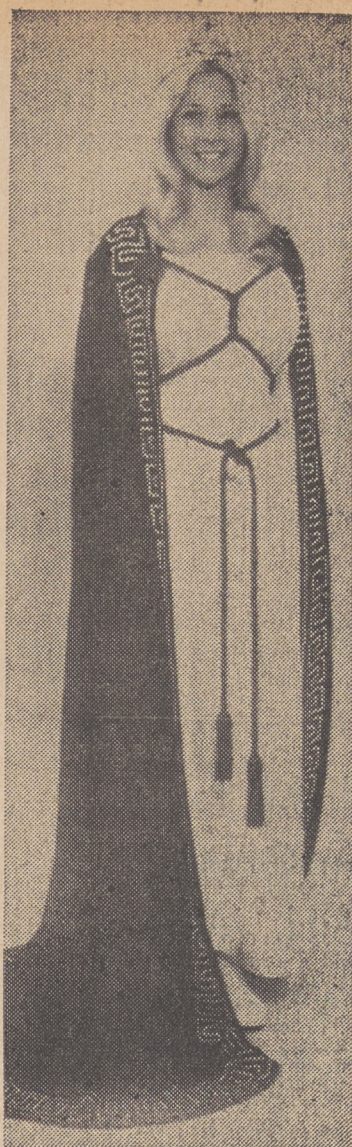
Dr. Dolores Armstrong will address the meeting on "The Power of Personal Influence". Dr. Armstrong is a clinical psychologist who has recently taught at SDSU and USIU. She is presently a counselor at the Catholic Family Service Agency.

Los Lugareños Hold Formal Dinner-Dance

The 27th annual formal dinner-dance and installation of officers for the Los Lugareños Dance Club will take place Saturday at the La Mesa Women's Club. The social hour starts at 7, dinner at 8 and dancing will continue until 1 a.m.

The dance marks the close of the club's dancing season. Dances will resume in October. Newly elected officers are: President — Joe O'Berry; Treasurer — Tom Atchison and Secretary — Leo Palmer.

Mexico City's National Museum of Anthropology is the second largest in the world.



HONORED QUEEN — Michele Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dale of 2629 Citronella st., Lemon Grove, will be installed as Honored Queen of Bethel no. 229 Lemon Grove, International Order of Job's Daughters, tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple at 2590 Main st.

Other elected officers include: Senior Princess, Kathy Schaefer, Junior Princess, Kathy O'Brien; Guide, Kathleen Johnson and Marshal, Marlene Riska. Guardian is Mrs. Doris Clevinger and Associate Guardian is Ray Goodwin. A reception and dance will follow the installation.



Wedding Date Set For Gilbert-Wangenstein

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Gilbert of 2555 Hardy st. in Lemon Grove, announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lee, to Edward F. Wangenstein, Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wangenstein of 2305 El Prado, Lemon Grove.

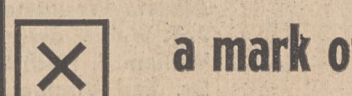
A June 8, San Diego wedding is planned by the couple. The reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will reside in El Cajon.

Miss Gilbert and Wangenstein attended Mt. Miguel High School.

Rummage Sale For St. Thereses' Guild

St. Thereses' Guild of San Diego is sponsoring a rummage sale for the benefit of the Hill of Hope this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Spring Valley Community Hall.

Furniture, white elephants and clothing will all be on sale. The public is invited to have a cup of coffee and browse.



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Floral Display At Garden Show

Member clubs of the San Diego Floral Association will be competing for \$1,000 in prizes for their floral and garden displays at the San Diego House and Garden Show, June 5 through 9 at the San Diego Sports Arena.

The clubs have been invited to display their special types of flora during the five-day event. Visitors to the House and Garden Show will see displays of cactus and succulents, priceless bonsai plants, roses, iris and a variety of other flower and garden displays.

The competition will be judged by members of the Southwestern Group, Judges' Council, California Garden Clubs, Inc. Prizes include a \$500 first place award, \$200 second place, \$100 third place and \$50 special awards going to several club displays.

The public can view the San Diego Floral Association club's flower and garden displays at the Sports Arena Wednesday through Friday, 2 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 11 to 6 p.m.

General admission to the San Diego House and Garden Show is \$2, with discount tickets available throughout the County. Children under twelve are admitted free and free parking is provided.

If Bill Passes Cancer Quackery Will Be Felony

The California Medical Association recently endorsed Assembly Bill 3046 as a positive step in "the endless battle against cancer quackery," CMA's president, Dr. Stanley A. Moore said.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman Robert C. Cline (R-Woodland Hills) makes cancer quackery a felony rather than a misdemeanor. A hearing on the measure by the Assembly's Criminal Justice Committee is set for June 11. "Cancer quacks are perhaps the most vicious charlatans" said Dr. Moore. "These parasites prey on the suffering, promising cures they cannot deliver. They dangle false hope, consume financial resources and more importantly, take away the precious time in which the cancer-stricken could begin scientific treatment that might save their lives."

"Quacks who thus destroy lives are guilty of an offense far greater than a misdemeanor, the current charge for a cancer quack's first two violations. By raising the charge to a felony, the offender is much more likely to be put out of business," he said.

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This Week's RECIPE

June is Dairy Month and as we are looking forward to the first weekend of June, why not not celebrate with a dish of ice cream. This recipe was developed in the consumer kitchens of the Milk Advisory Board, and uses natural ingredients.

Homemade Vanilla Ice Cream
5 eggs 1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups sugar About 10 lbs. crushed
1 quart milk or cracked ice
5 cups whipping cream 1 1/2 to 2 cups rock salt
2 tablespoons vanilla

Beat eggs with sugar until thick. Pour into chilled 1 gallon ice cream canister. Mix in milk, cream, vanilla and salt. Insert dasher and assemble ice cream freezer. Be sure to read and follow manufacturer's special instructions. Make a 2 to 3-inch layer of ice in bottom of bucket. Sprinkle ice with about 3 tablespoons rock salt. Continue layering ice and salt in this manner until filled on top of can. Churn or hand crank for 20 to 30 minutes or until motor slows or stops and ice cream is slushy and thick. It will not get hard. To ripen or harden ice cream in freezer bucket, drain out liquid, pack with additional 5 to 10 pounds ice and 1/2 to 1 cup rock salt. Cover top with newspapers. Ripening will take 2 to 3 hours. Makes about 1 gallon.

PTAs Back Summer-long Movie Theatre Program

Community elementary school P.T.A. groups in the area are sponsoring a series of 12 films for \$5. Parents may contact any of the following P.T.A. groups for tickets: Fly-at the Parkway 3 Theatres, ing Hills School P.T.A., 449-1286 Fletcher Parkway, in El 8563; Fletcher Hills School P.T.A., 460-3075; Lexington P.T.A., 444-2791; Nar-joy wholesome entertainment anca School P.T.A., 444-0582; every Wednesday morning at Chase Ave. School P.T.A., 447-10 a.m. throughout the sum-0151; Johnson School P.T.A., 442-2097.

The P.T.A. groups have selected 12 "G" rated films including such films as the new Kirk Douglas film, "Scalpa-wag", "Chitty, Chitty, Bang Bang", with Dick Van Dyke, the classic, "Treasure Island", as well as the most popular wildlife films.

All showings will be properly supervised, and the theatre concession stand will be open.

The twelve tickets, each good for one showing are sold on a strip, enabling the children to clip one ticket off the strip for each show.

FedMart Has Lowest Prices CALPIRG Market Study Shows

Prices are up but competition is keener among San Diego supermarkets chains, according to the results of CALPIRG's latest food price survey taken early this month. The study also showed San Diego's inflation rate is growing more slowly than the national average.

The survey, the seventh taken by the California Public Interest Research Group, indicates the highest and lowest rates supermarket chains are only six percentage points apart in overall pricing. That compares to a difference of 11 points on the last survey, taken in November.

FedMart won again as the lowest priced store, overall, on the survey. Second on the list was K-Mart. FedMart has been the lowest priced store on all seven CALPIRG studies.

Alpha Beta ranked last place on the survey, the highest priced chain overall. "Consumers are being misled by Alpha Beta advertising claims that their prices are among the lowest," warned Dan Franklin, CALPIRG director. "Our survey indicates that you won't like the total better" at Alpha Beta." In November's check, its stores rated next to the last — the highest prices were found at Bradshaws Markets which have since closed.

CALPIRG's study compares on about 100 items in stores representing eight retail food chains in the area, according to project coordinator, Jim Reynolds, a student at San Diego State University. He said computerized results show which stores have lower prices in comparison to the other tested.

Copies of the food price survey are available at CALPIRG offices, or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Yes on Water

for lower taxes and lower water rates

Water must be brought from Northern California to San Diego County just to maintain our present population. Metropolitan Water District facilities are being built to bring this water here. The only question remaining is "How will these essential facilities be financed?" The correct answer is: revenue bonds, as authorized by Proposition W.

Why? Because revenue bonds will spread the cost of water facilities over an extended period of time — as long as 50 years. This means future water users will help pay the cost of construction. With the cost spread over a broader base, you will pay less.

What's more, these revenue bonds can be secured only by income from water sales; property taxes cannot be committed for this purpose. Were W to fail, property taxes could be increased to cover construction costs. Passage of Proposition W will prevent this from happening, keeping the District's current property taxes down.

W means double value: lower water rates and lower property taxes for users of Metropolitan Water District water than will be possible should this important proposition fail.

We will all pay less for water in the future if we all vote "yes" on W this election day.

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● **WE SUPPORT PROPOSITION E** to hold the tax rate at the present level so that the quality of education in Grossmont's high schools can also be maintained at the present level. We support the concept that a 25% budget cut will do irreparable damage to the present and future of over 20,000 youths in the Grossmont Union High School District.

● **WE URGE** you to add your name to the list of people committed to saving our schools. We urge you to vote YES on PROPOSITION E. Get your friends to join you. Add your votes to ours for the welfare of our children.

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Nixon-Medina Fight Is Coliseum Feature



Nixon, the middleweight

By Mickey Davies

Middleweight boxers are exciting. The 160-pounders have taken over the fistic spotlight recently at the Coliseum in San Diego with lads such as Renato Garcia, David Love, Chu Cho Garcia, Jose Martin, Denny Moyer, Oscar Albarado, Eddie Mazon, Mando Muniz and Marco Geraldo holding fans' attention.

Friday, the 22-year old middleweight TV favorite, Irish Mike Nixon (no relation) will meet Vicente Medina, the Arizona champ.

A few seasons back Nixon was the hottest prospect on the West Coast. He ran his record to 19 straight victories before he ran into a couple of fighters named Davis. (He was fighting at the time for San Diego's Mickey Davies, who, also at the time, was matchmaker at the Forum-Editor).

First, Indian George Davis whipped him. Then Art Davis handed him a KO. With a keen desire to avenge his defeats he demanded rematches—got them, and lost again. Prudence, and Mel Epstein, his manager, urged a year's lay-off.

During the layoff he met and married Wilma, the sister of Jerry and Mike Quarry. When his son was born recently, Mike started the comeback trail. He won two fights in New York before returning to California. Then two more winners, one in San Diego against Jose Martin Flores.

Sees the Light

"Now I see the light," Nixon said. "When I was winning—knocking out most of my opponents and getting a lot of TV exposure, my head got pretty big."

"But I have matured and I'm going to make it to the top. I made that promise to my wife and my manager, too, and I'll make it in two years."

Nixon has his work cut out Friday. Medina brings with him a 36-5-3 record, which includes a 10-round hassle with localite Dave Love.

Medina has been in camp with lightweight king Bob Foster and is in excellent shape. The sturdy Mexican plans to wallop Nixon and then move on to Dave Love or Renato Garcia.

On Friday's bill is also a heavyweight scrap—an 8-rounder pitting the power-puncher Mike Weaver against 250-pound Lee Mandingo. Festivities start at 8:15.

Last Week

It took only five rounds for Baltimore's featherweight Ronnie McGarvey to win his 25th straight fight when he stopped Jose Olivares Friday night. Olivares suffered a cut brow in the fourth round and referee Fred Hayes stopped the fracas at 44 seconds of the fifth.

Former Golden Glover Rtn-aldy Sheilds kept his junior welterweight professional record intact by stopping Moses "King" Corbin at 2:53 of the fourth round.

'Gulls to Play Here, If Possible'—McNab

Gulls Hockey Club vice president and general manager Max McNab told members of the Sportscasters / Sportwriters Association Tuesday the Gulls would remain in San Diego if it were possible.

McNab read from a prepared statement and said: "The San Diego Gulls Hockey Club's organization is overwhelmed by the continuing support of the San Diego Sports Fans and it is those people as well as the members of the media that we direct our statement."

"We cannot deny that our situation has been clouded by the events of the past few weeks. However, our position is unchanged as to our original objectives despite the fact that we have had to remain noncommittal for some time."

"We are doing everything within our power to see that the Gulls play their ninth straight season in San Diego."

"We have followed up our many verbal requests and our written request of January of this year for playing dates in the Sports Arena. This follow-up letter was delivered to Mr. Graham and Mr. Quinn, General Manager of the Sports Arena, on Friday of last week. We have requested a reply by May 30, 1974 in order that we do not cause unnecessary delay in the planning of the Western Hockey League."

"Mr. Graham has not given the San Diego Gulls Hockey Club a written lease for the use of the Sports Arena for the coming season although he has agreed to terms."

"We will be attending the Western Hockey League Meeting and Player Draft scheduled for June 10th through the 13th in Montreal, Canada and intend to actively participate."

"We have had an application on file for several months with the National Hockey League for an expansion franchise for the 1976-77 season and we are continuing to pursue this objective."

"Upon our return from Montreal we are confident that we will be able to give the public and media a further statement as to our future plans."

"We must say again on behalf of the entire Gulls' organization we appreciate the expressions of support that the Sports Fans of San Diego have extended to us."

Street Stocks Set For South Bay Races

A tripleheader program of Stock Car racing is on tap Friday night at the South Bay Park Speedway in Chula Vista, where racing get underway at 8:30 p.m.

A three-ring circus of slambang no holds barred MARA Stock Car racing has been scheduled. On the schedule is Mini Stock Car racing, thrill packed Figure 8 Stock Car racing, and the all new Street Stock Car racing.

Street Stock Car racing is a new class of inexpensive beginners class racing, where drivers can bring the same car they drive on the street to the track, and race it on the ¼ mile clay oval. No all out racing cars will be allowed in this new division.

A ten event racing program is slated, featuring all three divisions in heat races, trophy dashes, and main events.

Gates open at 6 p.m. with time trials at 7 p.m. Adult admission is \$2.50, with juniors 13-17, \$2, and kids 8-12, and intend to actively participate.

TAKE FIVE

By John E. Wirges



It's almost like a murder, really. The killing of a dream. Especially this dream. It wasn't just one man's vision. It was community property. Everybody shared it. Even one of the two who killed it. At least he said he did.

It started more than 10 years ago. Back in 1963. That was the year Bob Breitbard went to Seattle and asked for a Western Hockey League franchise for San Diego. The dream was to eventually upgrade the franchise to the National Hockey League.

There was no arena here back then. Bob Breitbard took the encouragement of the WHL moguls to heart and organized the International Sports Arena into being. It was his creation from subcellar to vented roof.

And the citizens of San Diego took his building and dream as their own. They flocked to the Gulls nest, setting attendance records that opened the eyes of the hockey world.

In just a few years of operation a major league team was promised to match the major league crowds that followed the Gulls. The dream was to be fulfilled. A National Hockey League franchise was to be forthcoming.

Hockey fans were beside themselves with the excitement of it all. For a while there it looked as if the dream had been pushed out of view.

Breitbard had given up his beautiful creation when San Diego Tax-masters assessed his sports enterprises while assisting the baseball and football operations.

No one has ever been able to explain how it was fair to take from the one and give to the other two, but that is not the issue here. The end result was another force in command of Breitbard's building.

Words and Promises

Peter Graham came south with a wad of "front money," a gift of words and a load of promises. He immediately raised the rent, although Breitbard's Gulls had been paying the highest lodging fee in the Western Hockey League.

Graham quickly earned a name for himself as a "hard" landlord and found himself at odds with much of the sporting community. His attitude and business approach all but killed the dream for major league hockey.

NHL officials won't do business with men who play the game Graham seemed to be playing. As long as Breitbard had no lease, he had no chance.

But then, miracle of miracles, Graham changed his colors. He agreed, or seemed to agree, on terms of a lease acceptable to both the National Hockey League and Breitbard. The sun was shining again and the dream was dusted off and readied for reality. San Diego was to be assigned a major league franchise at the summer meetings.

Graham, apparently, can't stand being popular in San Diego. Like most outsiders, (San Diego his business address, his home is in Canada), he doesn't understand our feelings, or our pride.

Before the NHL governors could get together and take any action at all on San Diego's application, Graham contracted with one Joe Swartz to carpetbag a loser from the pretender's league to flop all over San Diego's major league hockey dream.

Schwartz is a wheeler-dealer from Baltimore who apparently enjoys "playing" at being a bad guy on the edges of organized crime. He is rather severely dealt with by Vincent Teresa in his book, "My Life in the Mafia."

"What do you expect?" asks Schwartz. "I helped send him to prison."

Sure he did. By blowing the whistle on a deal in which they were both involved, according to Teresa. He seems a suitable business partner for Graham. At least they were very effective in killing our dream of a National Hockey League franchise.

The Gulls are gone. Breitbard is out. In their place we have a pair of real charmers in Joe Schwartz and Peter Graham, and a team called the New Jersey Knights. God help us.

I think I'll give up hockey for Lent . . . starting now.

Baseball League Seeks Managers and Coaches

Managers and coaches are needed for Boy's Softball teams, according to Ralph Casalla, of El Cajon, national director of Boys Softball Assn. Team play starts in September for the two BSA leagues. Minor League ages are 9-12; Major League, 13-16.

Those who are willing to take on manager or coach duties should contact Casalla at 449-4733 or BSA Administrator Andy Anderson at 469-4248.

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Finals for the national Junior Soccer Challenge Cup will be held Saturday and Sunday in San Diego's Balboa Stadium.

Games are at 2 and 4 Saturday; 12 and 2 Sunday. St. Louis overwhelmed Cleveland 11-0 last week for the right to represent the Midwest.

San Diego, selected as host city for this year's finals, was eliminated from play by strong Pico Rivera team. Pico Rivera will represent the West. New York City represents the East and Atlanta, the South.

The Challenge Cup is sponsored by the City of San Diego, San Diego County Youth Soccer Federation and the United States Soccer Football Association. Proceeds will go to the Youth Soccer Federation which organizes soccer play for some 2600 youngsters 6 to 15 years of age in San Diego County.

Padres Home Games; Special June Dates

An invasion by three Eastern Division clubs will be the exception of three games, all task facing the San Diego Padres as they prepare to kickoff the third month of the season against the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Padres, who are returning to the friendly confines of San Diego Stadium following a six-game jaunt to St. Louis and Pittsburgh, will be meeting the Cubs to open a nine-date homestand running from Tuesday, June 9 through Wednesday, June 12. The Pads and Cubs will play three single games June 4-6 with the Cards coming in for three from June 7-9 followed by the Bucs wrapping things up June 10-12.

With the coming of June, starting times for most Padre games have moved from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. With the exception of three games, all night contest from here on out will be at 7:30 p.m. with all the Sunday games remaining with a 1 p.m. starting time. The series with the Cubs will be the Padres first look at the Windy City crew during the regular season, but they were frequent rivals during the Cactus League schedule in spring training.

"We got a pretty good look at the Cubs over in Arizona," commented Padre manager John McNamara, "and I, for one, liked what I saw. The Cubs are a completely different team from a year ago due to the fact they traded virtually their entire ball club during the off-season."

Padres Special Dates for June offer something for nearly everybody. June 6—Padres vs. Chicago Cubs—McDonald's Scout-Boy's Club night. All Boy and Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies, Campfire Girls and Blue Birds, 14 years of age and under, in uniform, will be admitted free to general admission seating at the Stadium. However, due to league regulations, all adults (den mothers, supervisors, etc.) must purchase a ticket to attend.

June 7—Padres vs. Cards—Student-Tenn Night. Hundreds of albums will be given away. Students under 19 get \$2.50 lodge seats for \$1.

June 9—Padres vs. Cards—Free sets of six photos of Padre players given by Dean's Photo. Autograph session 11:45-12:30.

June 12—Padres vs. Pirates—7-Up-Jr. Padres night. Membership still available for \$1 for youngsters 14 and under. Members get Padres patch, general admission seating for remaining games. Write Jr. Padres Club, P.O. Box 2000, S.D. 92120.

June 24—Padres vs. Giants—Family Bargain Night. All seats half price. General admission, \$1.

Dry Spot

In some areas of the Atacama Desert in Chile it has not rained in 20 years.



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Bavasi to Speak At CoC Breakfast

Good ol' Buzzie Bavasi, he who mothers the Padres into attracting record crowds at the San Diego stadium, is scheduled to be the speaker June 6 at the weekly breakfast meeting sponsored by the S.D. Chamber of Commerce.

The meetings are in the Don Room of El Cortez hotel and the public is invited.

Tickets are \$3.75 and may be obtained from the CoC at 233 A St., Suite 300, S.D. 92101.

Other programs will be World Hockey president Dennis Murphy on June 13 and California State Athletic Commission member Al Couppee on June 20.

Pony League Scores

The following are the standings of the teams in the Sky Grove Pony League:

Majors		W	L
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Lido's		9	6
Kiwanis		8	7
Murphy's		8	7
Len's		8	7
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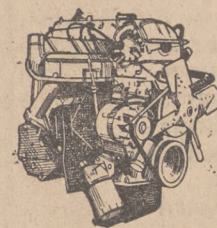
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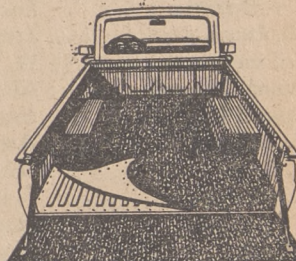
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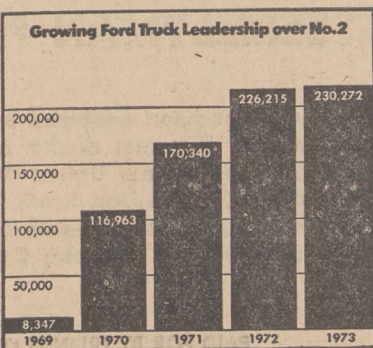


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Six super stock car main event winners will vie Satur- day night on Cajon Speed- way's 3/4 mile banked, as- phalt racing oval.

Three of the main event winners set track records to win the feature: Jim Hitt, Tim Biggers and Ron Over- man of El Cajon.

Overman presently holds the 30 lap mark but Hitt will be out to protect his 50 lap rec- ord against the fastest field in the Cajon Speedway's stock car history.

Hitt holds the 50 lap mark of 16:02.88 set Oct. 6, 1973 with the rail watchers expect- ing a new mark to be set this Saturday night as 20 cars go 50 laps in the feature.

The delayed holiday show will be the longest race so far this season as the opener was held down to regulation length by a commitment to the Presi- dent's Energy Board.

Three other winners, two time champions, Pat McIntyre of Spring Valley and Russ Bullen of Bonita along with last week's winner, Mark Nor- ris of Lakeside will provide a challenging field with all six hoping to be the first two time winner in the new 1974 run for the championship.

Qualifying of over 60 cars is set for 6:30 p.m. with the 4 lap trophy dash checkered at 8 p.m. Included in the meet are 4 heat races, 2 semi- mains leading up to the extra lap feature.

Four different stock car track records have been broken on the fast, new surface, with the 1, 4, 8 and 30 lap marks shattered in the first 6 races.

Two out-of-town racers, Bill Osborn and Bill Spencer of Pomona have been the first outsiders ever to make the top 10 at the local oval.

Osborn hit the concrete wall in the No. 4 turn last Satur- day night and will have plenty of work to make this week's feature.

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Old-Timers Game Booked
At Stadium for July 20

Roy Campanella and Joe Cronin have been named as the managers for this season's third annual Old-Timers game to be held by the San Diego Padres on July 20.

The game will follow a National League vs. Ameri- can League format with Campanella handling the Na- tionals and Cronin the Americans. Larry French, former major leaguer, will again serve as the Honorary Chair- man for the contest.

Campanella ranks as one of the all-time great catch- ers in the game, having starred for the old Brooklyn Dodgers before a car accident cut short his playing ca- reer. He played for the Dodgers from 1948 to 1957 and seven times was named to the National League All-Star squad.

He is one of the few players to have won the coveted Most Valuable Player Award three times, capturing the honor in 1951, 1953 and 1955. Campanella completed his career with a .276 lifetime average. His best years at the plate were his MVP season when he hit for respective averages of .325, .312 and .318. He also led the NL in RBI in 1953 with 142.

He ranks as the number three all-time Dodger in home runs with 242 and is sixth in RBI (856) and ninth in total bases (2,101).

Handling the American League squad is Joe Cronin, currently the Chairman of the Board for the AL.

Cronin put together a 20-year playing career in the majors, playing for Pittsburgh and Washington, but winning fame with the Boston Red Sox. He spent more than half his career as a player-manager, 13 years alto- gether.

His playing career spanned the time period of 1926- 1945 during which time he was a member of the Ameri- can League All-Star squad six times. He was on the elite team a seventh time as he served as the team manager for the 1947 classic after having guided the Red Sox to the American League pennant in 1946.

As a player he finished with a .302 lifetime average with his best seasons being a .346 for Washington in 1930 and a .325 for the Red Sox in 1938. Eleven times in his career he hit over .300.

His statistics with the Red Sox (1935-45) place him as one of the all-time Boston greats. He ranks fifth in RBI (737), doubles (270) and slugging percentage (.484); ninth in total bases (1,883) and 10th in runs scored (645).

Cronin was elected as the Chairman of the Board on Jan. 1 of this season after having served as the President of the American League since 1959 when he replaced Will Harridge.

"This game is annually one of our top attractions," commented Padre Director of Promotions Jim Weigel. "The game affords both old and young fans to see some of the all-time greats."

Little League Scores From SV

The following are the re- sults of baseball action in the Spring Valley Little League games:

Majors

Tea Pot Inn 6—Dial Finance

1. Winning pitcher, James Dennis.

One Hour Martinizing 4—Let- tercarriers 2. WP, Zane Cramer.

Luigi's Pizza 3—Moose 0. WP, Tim Hurley.

Kiwanis 13—Alesi Plumbing 3. WP, Kevin Solomon.

Lettercarriers 3—Martinizing 2. WP, Stan Salazar.

Kiwanis 4—Alesi 2. WP, K. Solomon.

Moose 4—Luigi 2. WP, Rich Colmenero.

Tea Pot Inn 6—Dial Finance 3. 3 run homer, James Dennis.

Intermediate Division

A/C Appliance 8—Spring Val- ley Firefighters 4. WP, Tom Hardin.

Quick Way Construction 9— Home Federal 3. WP, Todd Prodzinski.

Art's Lumber 10—Pat's Rent- als 9. Home run by Ron Shea.

La Mesa Market 12—Polar Frozen Foods 3. WP, Randy Hansen.

A/C Appliance 10—Spring Valley Firefighters 8. WP, Kenny Mecseji.

Pat's Rentals 8—Art's Lum- ber 7. WP, Jim Becker.

Polar Frozen Foods 10—La Mesa Market 3. WP, Todd Thomas.

Minor Division

Well's Upholstery 10—Moy- dell's Taxidermy 5.

P & M TV 4—BlueLine Draft- ing 3.

National Meats 10—Spring Valley Shopping Center 5.

Stroh's Lomita Bowl 18—Jack- son Supply 6.

P & M TV 10—BlueLine Draft- ing 9.

Well's Upholstery 13—Moy- dell's Taxidermy 11.

National Meats 12—Spring Valley Shopping Center 8.

Jackson Supply 10—Stroh's Lomita Bowl 9.

Award Winners

Cowboy actor Roy Rogers received the "American Patri- otism" award from the Amer- icanism Educational League and his wife Dale Evans, was presented with an award for service to youths.

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Wirges Takes Post With Jr. World Golf

John Wirges, former sports editor of the North Shores Sentinel, and columnist for this newspaper, has been named the 1974 publicity di- rector of the Junior World Golf Tournament.

The appointment was made by John Brown, president of the San Diego County Junior Golf Association and general chairman of the Junior World Tournament.

Wirges will assume some of the duties formerly charged to Norrie West, executive chairman of the tournament.

"This is great," said Wirges, who recently completed a similar role for the Interna- tional Tournament Golf As- sociation's 9-tourney mini tour series at Carlton Oaks. "I love golf. This is the best of two worlds."

Wirges, a retired Chief Petty Officer with 21 years of Naval service, learned sports reporting under Al Couppee at Channel 10 before moving on to a six year tour as sports editor of the Sentinel. He left the paper last fall and over the winter put his literary talents to work on a detective novel he tentatively calls "The Neighborhood Jewish Grand- mother is a Private Eye." The effort is currently under re- view at a New York publish- ing firm.

"Book writing is a lonely chore," said Wirges. "That's why I love working with the friendly people in Junior Golf. They even make the long hours and hard work enjoy- able."

The 1974 Junior World Tournament, hosting the best golfers from around the world and across the nation begins July 31. Qualifying for senior division (15-17) berths is currently underway in all PGA Sections.

SV Auto Crash
Kills 1, Injures 7

An accident in Spring Val- ley over the Memorial Day Weekend resulted in one death and several injuries. The ac- cident occurred about 2:30 p.m., Saturday, on Bancroft st., south of Helix st.

The California Highway Pa- trool reported that Mrs. Donna Alexander of 881 Key Largo pl., Spring Valley, was killed in the collision. A car with six passengers and a pickup truck with a driver and a passenger were involved.

Those injured included: Ty- rone Ponder of 9025 Kenwood dr., SV, major injuries; Silas E. Parker, 3825 Bancroft dr., SV, moderate injuries; Virgil Bright, 3542 Bancroft dr., SV, serious injuries; his wife Carol Bright, critical injuries; their son Timothy, 7, major injuries; their daughter Bon- ita, 3, moderate injuries and Danny Arp, 5, 3540 Bancroft dr., SV, major injuries.

All were taken to Grossmont Hospital for treatment.

Cub Scouts Arrange
'Den Mother's Day'

"Den Mothers Day" will be celebrated by the Cub Scouts of San Diego County Council, Boy Scouts of America, on Saturday.

Over 130 Cub Scout Packs have selected their "Den Mother of the Year" who will be feted at a luncheon in the Cafe Del Rey Moro in Balboa Park beginning at 1 p.m.

The program will provide well deserved recognition for the women who serve with very little reward as Den Mothers in our Council, said Dave Hoover of Rancho Santa Fe, a member of National Cub Scout Committee and Chair- man of the local Cub Advisory Committee.

The Den Mothers will be entertained by a vocal group and each will be presented a special charm designed and struck for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Newell of Clairemont are co-chairmen for the event.

Mr. Julius Fink, Chairman of the Board, and Mr. John Ackerman, Scout Executive, will welcome and pay tribute to the ladies for their excel- lent work and devotion to Cubbing.

Poetry & Science

Poetry and science meet in the current film series being presented at the Natural His- tory Museum this weekend. "Leaf" is the sensitive docu- mentation of the fall of an autumn leaf. Sharing the bill is "Mystery of Life" a docu- mentary on recent experi- ments with DNA and the genetic code.

Torero Diamond
Stars To Return

Two of the county's leading prep baseball players will con- tinue their education at USD next fall, according to Torero coach John Cunningham.

The pair are Western League Player-of-the-Year Dave Buchanan from Universi- ty High, and Eastern League batting star Steve Clark from CIF champion Patrick Henry High.

Outfielder Buchanan topped Western League Hitters with a .456 mark and was all-league for the second year in a row. He won a Cal. State scholar- ship.

Clark was a varsity per- former for three years in both baseball and basketball but will probably limit his col- legiate activity to baseball.

He batted .444 and finished second in the Eastern League. His eight hits in the playoffs helped Henry snare the CIF title. He missed the first part of the season because of ankle surgery following an injury during the basketball cam- paign.

Clark, 6-4, 185 pounds, played first because of the injury. He was named Most Valuable Player during his sophomore year and was team captain as a junior. He was selected to the Kiwanis tournament team in December.

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YOU AND YOUR PET

by: Raymond A. Minor, D.V.M.

Looking for "something different" in a pet?

Some people think wild or exotic pets are more interesting and easier to care for. The convenience of only having to feed a lizard or snake once a week and getting a conversation piece in the bargain is alluring—at least until the owner discovers that the "food" is live worms or mice.

Buying a healthy pet is a lot harder when you purchase an animal you know nothing about. If you do decide to get an unusual pet, let your veterinarian advise you first and then examine it before you bring it home. Exotic pets get sick too. Even box turtles brought home from a vacation trip can get fungus infections or fatal vitamin deficiencies.

Remember that your wild pet deserves the same consideration that your cat or dog would get. Each deserves the proper housing, food and medicine.

In deciding where to keep your pet, remember that animals and birds from tropical areas require more warmth than most cats or dogs. Their living quarters should be draft-proof, as well as escape-proof. Considerable damage has been done by "escaped" monkeys and large parrots. Their curiosity can lead to torn curtains, turned on faucets and assorted other horrors. Besides preventing property damage, a secure cage also protects your pet and your children from each other.

Make sure that you know what your new pet will need to eat—before you buy it. Although reptiles do not eat often, many times their food must be live, or they will refuse it and starve. Have your veterinarian suggest a proper diet for your pet. Wild animals need vitamin supplements to replace items not available to them in captivity.

Keeping a wild pet healthy is not an easy job. Monkeys, for instance, are extremely susceptible to tuberculosis; even zoos have problems keeping them well. And there are few sprays or vaccines that are marketed for use on wild animals. Some species, such as raccoons, otters and skunks are susceptible to both cat and dog diseases, and must be immunized against both feline and canine distemper.

Try to find someone who has kept your type of pet before, so that you can learn something about its disposition. If you want a very affectionate pet, beware of ocelots and other small jungle cats. They are very independent. Also make sure that your new pet can fit into your normal household routine. Some animals are active only at night, and prove to be a big disappointment to owners who see only a sleeping ball of fur during the day. If you travel frequently, check before buying to see that someone in your vicinity will volunteer to care for your pet while you are away.

Some wild animals are being domesticated with considerable success. Gerbils (small

mouse-like rodents) are rapidly gaining acceptance in the U.S. So are chameleons, which require little upkeep except water and periodic snacks of small bugs.

Many people make the mistake of thinking that wild animals will make suitable pets simply because they live in the outdoors near the home. Unfortunately, animals like raccoons and cottontail rabbits often are never completely domesticated. They may run away at the first opportunity.

The demand for wild animals as pets is, of course, causing problems. For every 10 animals captured by dealers, only one or two survive long enough to be sold. And the growing interest in exotic animals is encouraging a black market in endangered species.

Before you buy, make sure that your local zoning regulations do not forbid the type of pet you want. Many districts prohibit confinement of wild animals, especially game animals, in households.

Dr. Minor says that he is unable to personally answer letters from pet owners. He suggests that readers consult their own veterinarians when their pets have problems.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 714
On June 27, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., CALIFORNIA GENERAL MORTGAGE SERVICE, INC., a corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to LIEN CONTRACT & CONSTRUCTION TRUST DEED recorded April 25, 1972, in book 1972, page 102423, of the County Recorder of the County of San Diego, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) the San Diego Federal Building, 600 B Street at the outside walkway service booth on 6th Street Plaza, in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by said Trust, in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 1394, Carlton Hills Unit No. 9, in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 6429, filed in the Office of County Recorder of the County of San Diego, July 23, 1969.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 9660 Cecilwood Drive, Santee, California 92071.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$5,142.42, with interest thereon, as provided in said note, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: May 8, 1974
C. L. MOYER, GENERAL MORTGAGE SERVICE, INC., as said Trustee, By E. K. CLARITY, VICE PRESIDENT

Authorized Signature
B29216 in Lemon Grove Review, May 30, June 6, 13, 1974

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 74-3914
The following person is doing business as: CARMELINA EXCLUSIVES, at 8402 N. Magnolia, Santee, California 92071.

Nina Stanley, 7509 Davidson Ave., Lemon Grove, Calif. This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed Nina Stanley
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on May 23, 1974.

Expires Dec. 31, 1979
L.G. Review, May 30, June 6, 13, 20

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 74-3970
The following person is doing business as: RI DOT STAMPS, at 1208 East Manor Drive, El Cajon, CA. 92021.

Riley Eugene Cruise, 1208 East Manor Drive, El Cajon, CA. 92021. This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed Riley Eugene Cruise
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on May 28, 1974.

Expires Dec. 31, 1979
L.G. Review, May 16, 23, 30, June 6

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 74-2970
The following persons are doing business as: HEARTLAND PARK INVESTMENTS at 7870 La Mesa Boulevard, La Mesa, California. ROY E. WILLIAMS, 4229 Milver View Drive, La Mesa, California. MARSHA M. KEISER, 1601 View Way El Cajon.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership. Signed Marsha M. Keiser General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on April 23, 1974.

Expires Dec. 31, 1979
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 74-15367
On June 26, 1974, at 1:00 P.M., FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated: January 10, 1973, recorded: January 15, 1973, as last No. 134, in book 1973, file/page 73-011552, of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, State of California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) the Broadway entrance of the County Courthouse at 220 West Broadway, in the City of San Diego, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County and State described as:

That portion of Block 25 of the COLONY OF LA PRESA, in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to Map thereof No. 441, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, November 23, 1957, described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 12 of said Block 25; thence Easterly along the Northernly line of said Lot 12, 108.74 feet, more or less, to the Northeast corner of said Lot 12, being a point in the North-South center line of said Block 25; thence Southerly along said center line, 102.90 feet, more or less, to the Southwest corner of Lot 14 of said Block 25; thence Westerly along the Southerly line of said Lot 14, 109.10 feet, more or less, to the Southwest corner of said Lot 14, being a point in the Westernly line of said Block 25; thence Northernly along said Westernly line, 102.90 feet, more or less, to the Point of Beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the Northernly 51.45 feet thereof. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 625 Kempton Street, Spring Valley, California, 92077.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$23,068.49, with interest thereon, as provided in said note, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: 5-15-74
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, as said Trustee, By Mona Martin, Authorized Signature

B29934 S.V. Bulletin, May 23, 30, June 6 & 13

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On June 14, 1974, at 11:00 A.M., BANKERS LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated January 19, 1972, in book 13693 of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of San Diego, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of the offices of First American Title Company, 411 Ivy Street, San Diego, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and by this reference incorporated herein.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$945,880.02, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Bankers Land Investment Company as said Trustee
By Harold Granger, Executive Vice President

EXHIBIT "A"
All that certain property in the County of San Diego, State of California, described as follows: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of O'BRIEN TERRACE, in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to the Map thereof No. 7245, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of said San Diego County, March 30, 1972, commonly known as 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133 and 1135 Jamacha Lane, Spring Valley, California; Lots 10, 11 and 12 of O'BRIEN TERRACE, in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to the Map thereof No. 7245, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of said San Diego County, March 30, 1972, commonly known as 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161 and 1163 Jamacha Lane, Spring Valley, California; Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16 of O'BRIEN TERRACE, in the

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County of San Diego, State of California, according to the Map thereof No. 7245, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of said San Diego County, March 30, 1972, commonly known as 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162 and 1164 Jamacha Lane, Spring Valley, California; and Lots 21, 22, 23 and 24 of O'BRIEN TERRACE, in the County of San Diego, State of California, according to the Map thereof No. 7245, filed in the Office of the County Recorder of said San Diego County, March 30, 1972, commonly known as 1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130 and 1132 Jamacha Lane, Spring Valley, California.

LW 6851, Spring Valley Bulletin, May 23, 30 & June 6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

No. 106134
Estate of DELIA E. TAYLOR, also known as DELIA M. TAYLOR, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the Office of the clerk of the above entitled court or to present them to the undersigned, c/o FRANK ARMSTRONG, Attorney at Law, 7968 Broadway, Lemon Grove, California, 92021, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 17, 1974
JEWEL FAY WOOD, Administratrix
FRANK ARMSTRONG, Attorney at Law, 7968 Broadway, Lemon Grove, CA. 92045
L.G. Review, May 23, 30, June 6, 13

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 74-3722
The following persons are doing business as: BRIGGS, Lomita at 955 Cardiff Street, San Diego, CA. 92114.

Charles Wesley Price, 6442 Cowles Mt. Blvd., San Diego, CA. 92114, 1851 Candle Lane, El Cajon, Calif. 92021.

This business is conducted by General Partnership. Signed Alice Lee Price

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on May 16, 1974.

Expires Dec. 31, 1979
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: 74-2850, AUTO MOLDING & TRIM, AKA A.M. & T., 2851, 1851 Candle Lane, El Cajon, Calif. 92021.

Earl Baker, 1851 Candle Lane, El Cajon, Calif. 92021. This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Earl Baker

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on April 18, 1974.

Expires Dec. 31, 1979
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

FILE NO. 74-2581
The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name CASA DE ORO TV at 9732 Campo Road, Spring Valley, CA. 92077.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on 6-29-71 (F71-07387)

Alynn Carroll Hockett, 6379 Clara Lee Ave., San Diego, CA. 92120.

This business was conducted by an individual. Signed A. C. Hockett

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on April 9, 1974.

S.V. Bulletin, May 16, 23, 30, June 6

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 74-3969
The following person is doing business as: BEARD REALTY at 1438 East Broadway, El Cajon, CA. 92021.

Robert L. Beard, 9020 Paradise Park Drive, Lakeside, CA. 92040.

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed Robert L. Beard

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on May 28, 1974.

Expires Dec. 31, 1979
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 74-3476
The following person is doing business as: Business Information Timesharing Services at 492 Vista del Escuela El Cajon, CA. 92021.

Larry D. Murphy, 3752 Fenwick Spring Valley, CA. 92021. RALF, a California General Partnership, 175 West Lexington Avenue El Cajon, California, 92020.

This business is conducted by a general partnership. Signed RALF, a California General Partnership

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on May 8, 1974.

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SHERWOOD J. CARTER, 8967 Camette Perico Dr. San Diego, Calif. TINY L. HORSTMAN, 1285 E. Washington Ave. Sp. 66 El Cajon, Calif. 92020.

This business is conducted by GENERAL PARTNERSHIP. Signed Sherwood J. Carter

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on May 6, 1974.

Expires Dec. 31, 1979
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO. 74-3654
The following person is doing business as: PAUL-WEIL HARBOR CITY PROPERTIES at 175 West Lexington Avenue El Cajon, California 92020.

RALF, a California General Partnership, 175 West Lexington Avenue El Cajon, California 92021.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership. Signed RALF, a California General Partnership

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on April 30, 1974.

Expires Dec. 31, 1979
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BROWNIE HELP — Members of Brownie Troop 255 present Mrs. Elise Hanning principal of Golden Avenue School a \$25 check to be used for the school's mini park. Mrs. Vern Johnson, the troop's leader (far left), said that the girls raised the money

from the "Eco-Action" Service of the Girl Scout's Council. The park, when completed, will include a grassy playfield surrounded by trees. Many community groups have contributed time and funds for the project.

Stars of 'Ironside' Here For 'Heart Alert' Support

Don Galloway and Elizabeth own national record. Baur, stars of NBC TV's "Ironside", will tour major man this year, and Miss Baur shopping centers throughout are making the day-long con- the county Saturday, during tribulation of their time because the first day of Operation serious ailments may result Heart Alert, it was announced from untreated high blood by Dr. Gerald Person, Task pressure.

Force Chairman for this ma- The tests are entirely pain- less and the results are com- pletely confidential, they Grossmont Center at 2:15 and noted.

In all, the pair will visit 16 shopping centers in the county p.m. Saturday.

Last year, San Diego's oper- on Saturday. "It will require a Heart Alert broke all some fast moving," Galloway national records by screening said, "but we didn't want to 441,765 people from ages 5 on slight any of the participating up, in one weekend of taking locations. We are grateful blood pressures. This year, again this year to the San Di- the sponsors of Operation ego County Office of the Heart Alert — the San Diego Sheriff for making a vehicle County Heart Association, the and driver available to us so San Diego County Medical So- that we keep as close to our city, UCSD, School of Medi- schedule as freeway traffic cine and CIBA Pharmaceutical will permit. It was a thrill for Company—hope to break their both Elizabeth and me to see

the crowds of people at each center to have their blood pressures taken, and although it is a very hectic pace, I look forward to seeing every- one I can again this year."

Hypertension, or high blood pressure, is one of the leading risk factors involved in heart disease and stroke. The fact that it usually has no symp- toms, is the basis for this major blood pressure screen- ing. It is free to the public, and open to everyone 5 years of age and over.

G'mont Twirler To Tour Europe

Tracy Sullivan, Grossmont High School Majorette has been selected as one of fifty "Talented Teens" to tour Europe this summer.

"Talented Teens" is an or- ganization of performing teen- agers from throughout the United States. Fifty young people audition or are recom- mended to participate in the program.

Leaving July 8, the group will visit Iceland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Luxem- bourg, France and Lichen- stein, and will return July 25. Musicians, band groups and dancers are among the differ- ent performers going.

Tracy was the State Cham- pion Twirler at 10. She also won the San Diego County Champion last year. She now twirls for the Grossmont Band and gives private lessons.

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low ourselves to be pushed into apologizing to Senator Stull, or any other person, be- cause we are meeting our re- sponsibilities to our young people and are providing the best education possible for them?

We have a choice group of young people to educate; we are providing a choice educa- tion for them. Is this reason to be punished? to be apolo- getic?

The time is coming when the students we are now educating will take over as the leadaers and the citizens in our communities. I, for one, will feel more comfortable know- ing they have a firm founda- tion in the basic knowledge required to become productive and responsible in these fields.

Our district is meeting these criteria. Isn't it time we held our heads up proudly and acknowledged this fact? And pledged our support to con- tinue to do so?

Thank you,
Ann Wallace
Dulzura

Dear Editor:

Letters recently published from tax groups create the impression Grossmont High School District tax will in- crease if the June 4 election passes. This is not so! It will remain at \$2.58. If it fails it will revert to the minimum—\$2.16. No district can operate on that base today.

If Sen. Stull, urged by the L.M. Chamber and the E. Co. Taxpayers, had not tacked a trailer on S.B. 90, no election would be necessary.

Operating funds were used partially to finance Valhalla High School by Grossmont trustees. Even though it was legal it was opposed by Gross- mont teachers.

No two wrongs can make a right. We cannot penalize teachers and the entire educa- tional system because of a few greedy people.

I own Lemon Grove prop- erty. My three sons graduated from Mt. Miguel. I worked for the L.G. School District but now work for the S.D. Co. Teachers Assn. I know some- thing about schools and school financing. I am not misleading the voters, my fellow taxpay- ers, we must put need before greed.

Florence Custeau

Man, Woman of Year

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will present Eileen Shattuck with the 1973 La Mesa Woman of the Year Award.

Drew is a trustee of the Grossmont High School Dis- trict "who has spent countless hours researching facts and figures... to make decisions and in attending meetings". The award indicates that Drew's only aim is "to pro- vide quality education for all students within the frame- work of fiscal responsibility."

Mrs. Shattuck, a salaried employee of the La Mesa Adult Recreation Center" per- forms her duties far beyond normal expectations in pro- viding excellent programs for morning, afternoon and even- ing schedules five days a week. She is solely responsi- ble for a host of programs which motivated people to volunteer many hours of their own time to better live's of others and the community".

At the function tonight Charles Gordor will be install- ed as president of the 63rd Award Year.

Reservations for the Annual Banquet may be made by call- ing the Chamber of Commerce, 465-7700.

Unsportsmanship

A race track for Kingston, Jamaica, has been vetoed by the government.

What's Happening in The Political Arena

The June 4 primary elec- tion is approaching its climax. Endorsements and opposition positions are streaming from every campaigner's typewriter. Here are a few communica- tions that crossed the editor's desk recently.

Crain Files Impound Motion

A motion to impound Con- gressman Bob Wilson's Cam- paign money was filed in Dis- trict Court by Mel Crain, can- didate for Congress.

"The court has already de- clared Wilson misused \$36,000 — we want the money to be there when the court finds him liable for repayment", Crain said.

Wilson on Aid to G'mont

Assemblyman Bob Wilson (D-La Mesa) author of As- sembly Bill 3474, which would repeal the Stull amendment to last year's AB 1267, an- nounced today that the bill will not be heard in the As- sembly Education Committee until after the June election.

Dinner Fetes Johnson

U.S. Senate candidate James E. "Johnny" Johnson will be honored at a testimonial din- ner here Friday.

The dinner will be at 8 p.m. with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. at the Town and Country Hotel, 500 Hotel Circle North.

Johnson, seeking the Repub- lican nomination in the June 4th primary, will speak brief- ly to guests about his can- didacy.

The dinner is being sponsor- ed by the San Diegans for Johnny Johnson, a group of civic leaders supporting John- son's candidacy. Tickets are \$25 per person, \$35 per couple.

Property Tax Form

Assemblyman Peter Chacon has California State Citizens Property Tax Assistance forms for the 1974 filing pe- riod.

Assistance will be supplied for senior citizens needing such help, he said.

His office is at 5106 Feder- al blvd., suite 107 and the telephone number is 263-2148.

Elderly Concern Smith

Frank A. Smith, Jr., candi- date for the Second District State Board of Equalization post, claims he knows, first- hand, the modern manage- ment systems needed to en- sure fiscal responsibility and equalized taxation.

His concern is the elderly on welfare. "There is no jus- tice nor dignity in forcing a retiree to dispose of his life- long home simply because the tax obligations grew beyond his ability to earn."

Aid For Small Business?

Senator Alan Cranston (D., Calif.) believes that America's small "businessmen" "come close to being the bedrock of the U. S. economy", according to *Forbes*, a national business and financial magazine.

An article in the current is- sue quotes Cranston as saying that "the preservation of small business is very much the preservation of our independ- ence, just as I think the maintenance of government at the local level is vital to our survival".

To assure the continued sur- vival of small businesses Cranston — who is chairman of the Senate Banking Sub- committee on Small Business — "is sponsoring a bill to help small businessmen hurt by the energy crisis to refi- nance their loans. He would also like to see small business protected against big-business competition, through more vi- gorous prosecution of the an- ti-trust laws".

Riles on Schools

Wilson Riles, candidate for reelection to the post of State Superintendent of Public In- struction made an interesting observation recently:

"So much needs to be ac- complished in our schools that we must use our time and money efficiently. I firmly believe that the State Depart- ment of Education and many school districts can be run

more smoothly and efficiently. Waste is detrimental in any large organization or business, but it is even more costly in a school system because it is our children who lose."

RNs Support Prop 5

The California Nurses' As- sociation has endorsed pas- sage of Proposition 5, citing the positive health and air pol- lution provisions of the mea- sure.

The CNA Executive Board represents 21,000 registered nurses in the state. Prop. 5 would divert low priority high- way funds for rapid transit.

Stull Blasts Prop. 9

Labeling Proposition 9, the political reform measure, as "wholesale political wreckage and an unnecessary attack up- on constitutional freedoms and our system of free elec- tions", Senator John Stull urged a "no" vote on the mea- sure.

He cited the cost and re- strictions of the measure in his criticism.

Cory Cites College Woes

Democratic candidate for state controller warned that community colleges as pres- ently structured could be a thing of the past as early as this fall.

He said that the situation was brought about by a 1972 law which eliminated the au- thority of community colleges to hire parttime faculty as of Sept. 1.

Sheriffs Endorse Karabian

The Legislative Committee of the San Diego County De- puty Sheriff's Association has endorsed Assemblyman Wal- ter Karabian in his aid for Secretary of State.

California Organization of the Police and Sheriffs (COPS), which represents 20,000 of the states estimated 50,000 police- men and sheriff's deputies, al- so endorsed Karabian for Sec- retary of State.

Slowing Down Oil Profit

Representative Lionel Van Deerlin, D-San Diego said that a proposed amendment which would abolish the 22 per cent oil and gas depletion allow- ance would help to return some of the record profits of the oil companies.

"If the amendment is ap- proved, the oil industry would pay up to \$2.6 billion in addi- tional taxes on their 1974 earnings," the Congressman said.

Reagan Backs Prop. 5

Governor Ronald Reagan has endorsed the passage of Proposition 5. Former Gov- ernor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown also has recommended a "Yes" vote on the rapid trans- it measure.

Passage of Proposition 5 will allow up to 25% of the gas tax money now used only for building highways, to be diverted for public transpor- tation systems and pollution control.

Mitchell On Capital Punishment

An El Cajon realtor who is running as a Republican can- didate for governor, Glenn D. Mitchell said that the state should "return capital punish- ment as a deterrent to crime."

"If someone, through pre- meditated murder, takes a life, they should pay with their own life. It's time the judges quit turning criminals loose to prey on the people," Mitchell said.

B of S Support Prop. 1

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors has of- ficially endorse Proposition 1 on the June 4 ballot. The \$250 million bond issue would provide funds for park and recre- ation facilities and programs throughout the State, if ap- proved by voters.

Passage of Proposition 1 will provide funds for acqui- sition or development of ap- proximately 45 community parks throughout San Diego County, including land acqui- sition in many unincorporated communities.

Stull Backs Richardson

State Senator John Stull (R-38th District) has thrown his support to Senator H. L. Richardson of Arcadia in his bid for the Republican nomi- nation for U. S. Senator.

"Bill Richardson is known in the legislature as a most dedicated and tenacious Sena- tor," Stull said. "I personally have great respect for his ef- forts in the areas of law en- forcement, corrections, and re- form of our parole and proba- tion systems."

"It is my belief that the peo- ple of California need a hard- hitting, no-nonsense fiscal con- servative working for them in Washington, especially one who, like Bill Richardson, knows that there is no such thing as 'free federal money.' We need someone to repre- sent California taxpayers, and I believe Bill Richardson to be highly qualified to do the job."

C.H.P. Endorses Chacon

The California Assn. of Highway Patrolmen, has unanimously endorsed As- semblyman Pete Chacon's can- didacy for reelection to the 79th Assembly District.

The Board, acting for 6,200 active uniformed and retired C.H.P. members issued their endorsement of Chacon's candidacy "For his excellent legislative record and for his sensitivity to the welfare of the working man".

S.B. Demos Hold Fair

The Chula Vista Democrati- c Club is sponsoring a Can- didates Fair today at Vista Square school, 540 "G" st., Chula Vista.

Bill Hulse, Chula Vista

Democratic Club president, said the reason for the Can- didates Fair is to offer Demo- cratic voters an opportunity to study the candidates and propositions more closely.

"With nearly 100 candidates and 11 propositions on the Democratic Primary Ballot it is very difficult not only for the voter to know all the issues and candidates, but also for the various campaigns to get their message across to in- terested voters," he said.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome, ac- cording to Hulse.

Taxpayers OK Prop. W

The San Diego Taxpayers Association announced its ap- proval of Proposition W, a measure providing long-term financing for the construction of water facilities which have already been authorized by voters.

The association's manager, Mac Strobl, notified Lemon Grove's Harry Griffen, who is a member of the Proposition W executive committee. Strobl told Griffen that "after a careful evaluation, our board of directors finds that Propo- sition W conforms with the goals of the Taxpayers Asso- ciation and is in the best in- terests of Lemon Grove as well as all citizens of San Di- ego County."

In addition, the MWD is

building the Lake Skinner Fil- tration Plant out of its gen- eral fund. This will total \$25 million upon completion.

Schrade Endorses Richardson

Senator Jack Schrade, San Diego, has endorsed Senator H. L. "Bill" Richardson in his bid for the U. S. Senate in the June primary.

Senator Schrade stated, "Bill Richardson is well-known for his integrity, honesty and bull- dog determination."

"His work in the fields of law-and-order and conserva- tion has brought him many honors."

"A great believer in the principles upon which this na- tion was founded, he has con- sistently voted against expen- sive legislation and the fur- ther erosion of our citizens' freedoms."

300 Big GOPs for Bagley

Appointment of an impres- sive list of nearly 300 promi- nent Republicans to the execu- tive committee of the cam- paign to elect Bill Bagley State Controller was an- nounced by Assembly GOP Leader Robert B. Beverly, statewide chairman.

"It is encouraging," Bever- ly said, "to find so many Re- publicans — representing vir- tually every part of California and segment of the party — anxious to take an active role in helping nominate Bill Bag- ley in June and elect him State Controller in November."

San Diego Mayor Pete Wil-

son and former San Francis- co Mayor George Christopher are on the committee, along with mayors, city councilmen and county supervisors from both Southern and Northern California.

State Surplus Disappearing

SACRAMENTO — Lt. Gov- ernor Ed Reinecke said that the 10 per cent inflation pro- jection for 1974 could result in the state needing an extra \$1 billion "just to maintain its current programs."

Reinecke said the much talked about \$250 million sur- plus in state funds "is a pipe- dream and politicians should stop talking about ways to spend money that we don't have."

"If we don't tighten our

belts on government spending immediately," Reinecke said, "and the inflation figure holds at 10 per cent for 1974 as pre- dicted, we shall be a \$1 bil- lion deficit in the state budg- et in 1975."

"Other candidates for state

office are proposing ways to spend the \$250 million sur- plus, and they would just look at economics and read the newspapers they would see that inflation is wiping out that surplus very quickly."

Mayor Wilson Backs Water

San Diego Mayor Pete Wil- son's local Californians for Clean Water Committee which supports Proposition 2, is in full operation, the mayor said.

Prop. 2 is the \$250 million

State Clean Water Act on the June 4 ballot.

"Its passage will mean the virtual end of wastewater pol- lution created by sewage sys- tems throughout California," Wilson said.

Federal laws require the state to meet certain string- ent standards of wastewater by 1977 and federal govern- ment is making \$1.5 dollars available to local sanitation agencies during the next four years to accomplish the end to water pollution.

Sups OK Prop. W

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors has en- dorsed Proposition W, a mea- sure providing long-term fi- nancing for construction of water facilities which have al- ready been authorized by vot- ers.

The Board's backing is the latest in a fast-growing series of endorsements which have been issued by a wide variety of San Diego County organi- zations. Among the county's supporters of the proposition are siv chambers of com- merce, four city councils, sev- en municipal water districts, as well as Mayor Pete Wilson, and the county's farm bureau, water authority and ecumeni- cal conference.

THE DIMMER VIEW (Cont.)

in sports? Is the band run at the whim of a band leader? Something's wrong!

If the voter casts on the basis of his faith in the District Prop E will be soundly defeated. But curtailing the educational process is an economy no community can afford!

Consequently, Prop E cries for a "YES" vote. And board members who have contributed to this unhappy state should be recalled and the new board should clean house of those in administration who are responsible for the waning faith the public appears to have for the operation of the Grossmont Union High School District.

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